El Yanqui

All American Award, Fall, 1963, Associated Collegiate Press
1964 Medalist Award, Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. XIX, No. 4 | **Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California** | **October 23, 1964**



Pulitzer Winner Here Next Week

Harry S. Ashmore, Pulitzer Prize winner and now director of the Fund for the Republic and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will be on campus Oct. 26 through 30 as Visiting-Lecturer-in-Residence.

Mr. Ashmore will be available for classroom lectures and discussions, to be scheduled in advance. Already scheduled are lectures for both the day and evening sections of Journalism 2, Press and the Public.

The concluding lecture, on "Problems of the Public Dialogue," will be delivered in the Armory on campus at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 30.

He was born in Greenville, South Carolina, in 1916. Following graduation from Clemmon College he served on the staffs of the **Greenville** Piedmont and the Greenville **News.**

After studying at Harvard University as a Nieman Fellow in 1941, he entered the Army and rose from Second Lieutenant to Lieutenant Colonel in the Infantry. He saw action in the campaigns of France, the Rhineland, and Central Europe and was later assigned to the War Department General Staff. Among his decorations is the Bronze Star with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters.

In 1945 he became editor of the Charlotte (N.C.) **News**, and in 1947 went to the **Arkansas Gazette** as executive editor. It was while serving in Little Rock that he and the **Gazette** were awarded the first double Pulitzer Prize in history for distinguished service in the integration controversy. He was also awarded the Sidney Hillman Award in 1958.

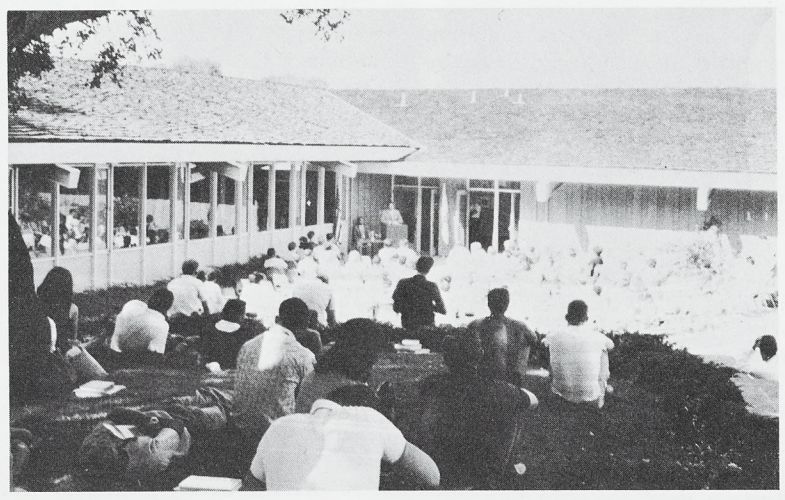
Mr. Ashmore has served as editor-in-chief of **Encyclopaedia Britannica,** as a correspondent for the New York **Herald Tribune,** and has written for **Life, Look, Saturday Evening Post, Esquire, Harper's** and other magazines.

In 1955-56 he was personal assistant to Adlai Stevenson in the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He also has been a consultant to the Fund for the Advancement of Education, as well as a director of the America Society of Newspaper Editors.

Books by Mr. Ashmore are **The Negro and the Schools, An Epitaph for Dixie**, and **The Other Side of Jordan.**

U. S. SENATOR PIERRE SALINGER, above, addressed a student audience in the Library Mall last Friday, and **U. S. CONGRESSMAN BURT TALCOTT,** below, came to same spot for an election speech Wednesday. Photos by Dave Allen and Tom Stephens



Political Science Series Near End

BILL PENROD

Local candidates for the California legislature will come at MPC today in 1-2-3 order for a full afternoon of campaigning in the Library Lecture Hall.

Alan Pattee (Rep.), incumbent in the State Assembly, will kick off the afternoon's speech-making at 1 o'clock.

Pattee will be followed at 2 by his opponent, Irby Bourriague, the Democratic candidate. At 3 o'clock, students will hear Steven Magyar, Republican candidate for the State Senate.

Coming up October 30, at 2 o'clock, will be State Senator Fred Farr, Democratic incumbent who is Magyar's opponent.

Following Senator Farr's talk, at 3 o'clock, will be an Oxford-style debate between a Young Republicans team captained by Dennis Hermanson, and a Young Democrats team led by Drino Miller. The moderator will be Mr. Max Tadlock, MPC Speech instructor.

Dr. Jack Leach, MPC political science instructor, has been having a series of political speakers for his political science classes and other interested listeners. Tuesday, Republican Congressman Burt Talcott, campaigning for re-election to the U. S. Congress from the 12th Congressional District, spoke to students and faculty at 3 o'clock. Unfortunately, the arrangement for this speaker's appearance was made too late for the announcement to be placed in the El Diario for Tuesday.

Other speakers have included Sanford Bolz (Dem.), Talcott's opponent who spoke October 9 with 200 listeners, Ronald Raegan, Goldwater supporter, who drew 250 listeners, and U. S. Senator Pierre Salinger, who spoke October 16 on the Library Patio with around 400 listeners.

Leach says he wants the students to be more aware of the political viewpoints of our two-party system, and hopes the speakers will promote interest in the election issues. He wants students to hear "both sides and draw their own conclusions. "In every election year, there are 800,000 to one million political and public offices — paid and unpaid — taken over by appointed or elected candidates.

To conclude the series, Dr. Leach is arranging an all-campus straw vote for election day, Tuesday, November 3.

Rally Against Prop. 14 Sunday

A rally against Proposition 14 will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, at Colton Hall. Co-sponsoring the rally are: Peninsula Ministerial Assn., the Monterey chapter of California Against Prop. 14, and the Peninsula branch of NAACP.

The event will also serve as the "kick-off" for the NAACP's national observance of "Good Citizenship Week."

"We decided to hold the rally at Colton Hall, where our state constitution was drafted more than 100 years ago, because we believe Prop. 14 to be the greatest threat to the liberties guaranteed by that constitution ever faced by our citizens," said Richard Osborne, co-chairman of the Monterey chapter of California Against Prop 14.

He added, "I hope that everyone from the Monterey County area who is interested in fair play for all citizens will join us next Sunday."

The MPC faculty has unanimously voted to oppose the initiative against the anti-discrimination housing laws of California.

Cabrillo Game

MPC's football team will start its Coast (JC) Conference action tomorrow as it hosts Cabrillo Junior College.

The game is slated to start at 8 p.m. in the Lobo Stadium.

Tickets will be available at the box office and admission will be free for student body card holders.

There will be an after-game dance with live music in the Armory.

MPC Hosts Sports Day With 'Gold Shoe' as Award

The MPC Recreation Association will play host to an all-college Sports day here tomorrow.

Teams representing Cabrillo, Foothill, San Mateo, Diablo Valley, S.F. City, San Jose State, West Valley and Paralta colleges will compete for team trophies and the coveted "Gold Shoe" award.

Competition in volleyball, bowling, archery, golf, tennis and badminton will be featured. Three points will be awarded to first place winners, two points for second and three for third. The highest composite score will determine the winner.

MPC won the "Silver Shoe" for its second place finish at the last all-college Sports day last spring.

Carolyn Thompson will serve as MPC student director. Sport managers include Jerry Carmack, bowling; Elaine Page, archery; John Lundy, badminton; Cary Kohler and Melinda Self, tennis; Nancy Cook, golf and Don Kirby, volleyball.

The undefeated MPCRA volleyball squad will represent MPC in that sport. Other teams will consist of Carmack, Sandy Wade and Diane Grossman, bowling; Lundy and Judy Hodgkinson, badminton; Jack Brock, Miss Self and Miss Kohler, tennis; Elaine Page and Allan Francoise, archery and Nancy Cook and Ron Krusch, golf.

Jack Norman will serve as master of ceremonies, while Miss Hodgkinson will be in charge of awards, Brian Harper will handle regisration, Delores Isaacs will direct social and lunch activities, and Pat McDaniel will head entertainment.

Nick Hovick and Dewey Dutton, local folksinging favorites, will provide entertainment during the lunch hour.

Wide Support For Proposition 2

The MPC Faculty Association voted to support Proposition 2, a $380 million dollar bond issue for higher education and other state agencies, at its meeting last week.

Students all over the state are also actively supporting this issue.

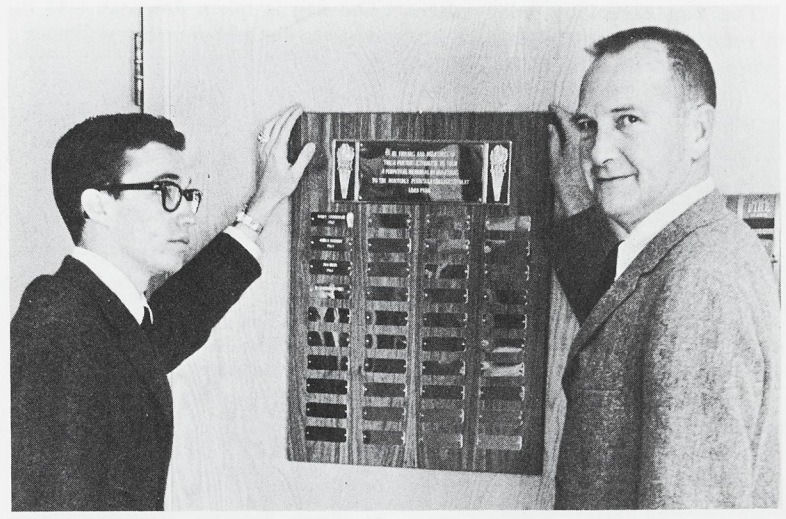
Robert Pisano, student body president at San Jose State College, has been appointed Statewide Chairman of the Student's Committe for Yes on Proposition 2.

Seventy per cent of the bond will go toward urgently needed facilities of the University of California, California State Colleges and junior colleges. Some $50 million would go to junior colleges and President George Faul has estimated that more than $750 thousand would be available at MPC.

Markolf Sinawik Prexy, Greene No. 1 in Chess

Two new clubs have started on the MPC campus this fall. The officers for the Sinawik club are: president, Marty Markolf; vice president, Joy Powers; secretary, Darlene Pina; and treasurer, Susie Japstad.

The officers for the Chess club are: president, Bob Greene; vice president, Bob Woodward; and secretary-treasurer, Bob Atkins.



ASMPC PRESIDENT STEVE SHORE presents plaque to Dr. George Faul, who accepts on behalf of the college. Plaque reads: "The friends of these persons establish to them a perpetual memorial by donations to the Monterey Peninsula College Student Loan Fund." Names listed are: Harry Steinberger, 1962; John F. Kennedy, 1963; Ada Biehm, 1964; and R. Stafford Hughes, 1964. Photo by Wakida

An El Yanqui Interpretative Article

Is ASMPC's Community Service too Costly?

By RICH PITSCHKA

One of the best illustrations of the role MPC plays in the cultural and educational life of the community as a whole is its community service pragrams.

Pre-eminent among these presentations is the evening lecture series, which this semester features four outstanding speakers—Erich Fromm, Harry S. Ashmore, Harry Golden and Vance Packard. All these lectures are open to the public free of charge, as are most of the programs presented as community services.

Other community events programs are a film series, a concert series, six lectures primarily for engineers entitled "Materials in Modern Technology," and from time to time traveling exhibitions and en-route speakers.

These presentations cost money, and to finance them the College Board has levied a tax of 5 cents per $100 assessed valuation on the district. This tax is authorized by the state Civic Center Act.

This is the first year, however, that the board has requested the entire 5 cents authorized by the law. Two years ago when the tax was first levied, the rate was .7 cents and last year it was 3 cents.

Other Methods

Before the special tax was levied, the community service programs were financed by the college through other means, but it was felt the expenditure should be made with funds raised specifically for the purpose of financing the community events series.

The first year the civic center tax was enacted the rate was only .7 cents because it was designed to pay for only the direct expenses of the program, such as speakers' fees.

Last year, however, it was decided that the indirect expenses, such as the salaries of college employes responsible for presenting the community service program, should be financed by the tax also.

This year, in addition to the direct and indirect expenses financed last year by the civic center tax, the tax will be used to set up a fund to pay for new facilities and equipment that can be used for community purposes—though of course these acquisitions will also be available for day-time instructional use.

$90,000 Income

In all, the civic center tax is expected to bring in over $90,000 this year. Of this, $57,000 dollars is scheduled to go for current expenses of the community service program. The rest will be reserved for future construction and purchases.

Better than 70 per cent or $41,000 of the $57,600 will go for certified and classified salaries. Most of this 70 per cent—$31,0000—will pay classified help such as custodians, secretaries, student police, ushers and audio-visual equipment operators and accompanists for recitals. Included in the certified salary expense is the salary of John Schaub, dean of the evening division and administrator of most of the community service programs.

Dr. John Baron, the college business manager, said though some of the salaries paid by the civic center tax are not earned entirely for work related to community service programs, "it works out in an equitable manner so far as I've been able to determine."

In other words, instead of paying one-third of each of three janitors' salaries with civic center tax money, the entire salary of one janitor is paid with these funds.

Other expenses covered by the civic center tax are $300 for Monterey police overtime, $3,200 for music events, $8,500 for speakers, films and special series, $100 for student police supplies, and $4,500 for public information.

$5,500 From ASMPC

But the civic center tax as it is now allocated will not cover the entire cost of the film and lecture series. ASMPC last year, as it has for several years in the past, budgeted $5,500 to help pay for the direct expenses of bringing films and speakers to the MPC campus.

This expenditure has come under fire by the new student government. Steve Shore, ASMPC president, says that he does not see why the student association should help pay for the community events presentations when the college board is taxing the district over $90,000 to pay for them.

Shore argues since most of the students are at least indirect taxpayers, through their parents, they are having to pay twice for benefits to which every member of the community is entitled.

He also points out that students have no say in selecting any of the films, speakers or programs presented as part of the community events series.

Dr. George Faul, MPC president says that he too feels students should take part in the selection process and that he is proposing that students serve on the committee.

Upon hearing ASMPC may withdraw its support of the community events series, Dr. Faul said, "It's their money. If they don't think they're getting anything out of it . . ."

Self-Support?

"We would probably take a different approach to financing the program if they were to withdraw their support—perhaps put the series on a self-supporting basis," he continued. This proposal was also made by Steve Shore.

Dr. Faul said he had just completed a survey of California junior colleges and found "the majority of the rather extensive programs are on a self-supporting basis." He suggested that perhaps in the future an admission rate of $1 to $1.50 would be charged for the evening lectures.

He said it would be more likely that the lecture series—and maybe the music and film series—would be put on such a basis if ASMPC were to reconsider its donation of $5,500 to the community events program.

Daytime Lectures

Dr. Faul thanked ASMPC for the support it has given the program in the past and promised to do what he could to enable the regular student body to participate in the community events series more fully. He said, for example, that he would like to bring speakers such as Erich Fromm on the campus during the day.

John Schaub, dean of the evening division, expressed disappointment that the student government thought it necessary to reexamine its role in the community events program. "I think the college—and I use the word to include students as well as instructors and administrators—" he said, "has an obligation to the community to provide cultural and informational events."

Dean Schaub added that ASMPC's contribution does give the members of the student body certain privileges. He noted tickets to film and lecture series are made available to students a full week before they are available to the public.

He also asserted ASMPC's participation in financing the community events series was good public relations for the student association. "I introduce every speaker and film at the college," he said, "with the words 'On behalf of the board of trustees and the associated students of Monterey Peninsula college'."

Dean Schaub also noted that the visiting lecturer-in-residence is particularly available to the student body since he speaks to the students in their classes and informally on campus. Lecturers-in-residence in the past have been distinguished men and women such as Sidney Hook, James Baldwin, Margaret Mead and John Mason Brown.

The Flag—Reason For the Pledge And Daily Ceremony Explained

By WALTER IONA

Each weekday morning students and instructors on their way to 9 o'clock class are stopped by the flag ceremony which takes place at 8:55 by the Administration Building.

Although the whole college doesn't participate in the ceremony, those who do are, as Dean Marjorie Marshall puts it, "representing those students and teachers who are indoors and are unable to participate."

The flag ceremony takes place in compliance with the State Education Code which states that Junior Colleges, being a part of the secondary school system, must conduct at some time at the beginning of each school day an appropriate patriotic exercise.

Thus, the flag is raised up by two custodians, John Beech and Ray Parker, as the loud speaker system brings from the AV room a tape recording of a bugler and of the voice of former Dean of Students, Dr. Ralph Smith, who is now a Professor of Education at Brigham Young University, reciting the Pledge of Allegiance which is heard in the mall of the Library. The flag is taken down at 4:45 in the afternoon by Beech and Parker.

Survey to Help Working Students

A survey of students who are working and going to school at the same time will start Monday, according to Counselor Pat Poole.

The information gathered will be useful in determining unit load and work load that the typical student is able to handle in a semester, Mr. Poole said.

Forms may be obtained at the counseling desk in the Administration Building Monday through next Friday. We urge students to register early, said Mr. Poole.

El Yanqui

published every other Friday except during examination periods by Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College. Subscriptions: two dollars yearly, one dollar for alumni. Second class privileges authorized at Monterey, California.

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THE FLAG is being raised by John Beech as teachers and students stop to participate in this patriotic exercise, saluting the flag before attending 9 o'clock classes. Photo by Floyd Gingrich

Letters

Pompous Style

To the Editor:

One is forced to wonder whether John Logan's letter in the last issue of **El Yanqui** was written because he wants to see the existing order changed or because he likes to see his words in print.

If he really was trying to improve things, why the stilted, pompous style and why the use of unintelligible language? Certainly "Lancastrian" was designed to impress rather than to communicate.

Perhaps his letter would have been a little more effective if he had listened to the English teacher he so righteously lambasts.

Richard Pitschka

Gilliam Again

To the Editor:

As frequently happens, when on odd Saturday nights my friends and I are fighting a losing battle against the charms of a quart of Old Popskull or two, the talk gets very political and very rough.

For there happens to be a presidential election this year (If your sole source of political knowledge is **El Yanqui,** this will be the first you'll have heard of this) and various groups involved in politics at MPC have invited sundry politicos to bring the word to us here students.

The public wolverines have slipped onto campus, covered the student body with a coating of greasy verbiage and stole away into the night quickly forgotten and unmourned by any but the most naive political tocsin sounders here, of which MPC has several.

Among these clandestine tub thumpers, whose persuasions are dubious and whose merit is nonexistent, are those who support an Arizona provincial named Barry Goldwater, who purports to be running for United States President.

Or something.

Some people are going to vote for Goldwater. Not many perhaps, but . . . some. They are, by and large, represented by that part of the population who want to live a simple life in a simple world. They want to return to the days when things were clear and issues cleanly defined . . . a world of Teddy Roosevelt and San Juan Hill, a world of fifty-four forty or fight and a chicken in every pot. A world of pre-Sarajevo complacency where the sun always shone on a not yet darkening land.

Like a repentant sinner who considers God to be a sort of celestial bellhop, to be called on in need, the Goldwater supporter is, as columnist Walter Lippmann has said, a man who lives in a world of good guys and bad guys, a world of unreality, where all that is necessary to correct an evil is to merely wish it to disappear.

In 12 days the Grand Old Party will be forever dead, beaten senseless by good sense. Johnson's plurality will be astounding; Goldwater's vote not worth mentioning.

Too bad for the GOP. But better the party than the country.

Eric W. Gilliam

Editor's Note: Eric W. Gilliam apparently stops reading EY after he finishes reading Eric W. Gilliam's regular Letter to the Editor. EY for Oct. 9 had election stories and a picture on pages 2 and 5; the Sept. 25 issue had an election story on page 4. More election coverage appears in this issue.

Open Sunday

Miss Margaret W. Thompson, head librarian, has announced that the new library will be open Sundays from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m., starting November 1.

Szabo Comes to the Student Union

MACHINES THWUMP THEIR WAY TO SUCCESS

By BARBARA BULLOCK

Szabo plus students — are they a good combination?

Yes, **El Yanqui** discovered this week, in a survey made a month after the machines in the Union began to clink, gurgle and thwump out their food and liquid.

Students are spending about $3100 a week to keep their stomachs full and their eyes open. Compared with the hot line cafeteria, which only averages $90 a week, the machines are a runaway success in exacting tribute from the student pocketbook.

Hamburgers are by far the best solid food sellers during the day when 300-400 are sold. Thirst, and perhaps necessity, overtakes hunger at night because coffee is the leader then. The total volume of coffee sold daily is 1,500-2,000 cups.

Hot food, averaging $600 a week, is preferred two to one over cold food, which averages only $300 weekly.

Students at MPC are evidently health conscious. Milk sales are ahead of cigarettes by more than $100 a week.

Vanity, as always, rears its ugly head. Pastry is one of the least successful items. Its total sales averages only $15 weekly. Candy and ice cream are also relatively slow sellers. For the same week they averaged $100 and $150 respectively.

All these figures are quoted from Mr. Richard Eddington, vending service manager for Szabo.

"Szabo thought business would be slow at first," said Mr. Eddington, "but as it has turned out it has been good from the beginning."

Mr. Eddington reported that the main complaint has been about empty doors.

Students will blithely put their money in, delve deeply into the machine and come out with nothing.

"The trouble is that people don't check to see if the item is there before they put their money in," said Mr. Eddington.

Contrary to appearances, the machines don't mysteriously manufacture the food they display. Cooks arrive every morning at 4:30 to prepare the items, and then stay during the day to replace them.

All the hot food that is not purchased is thrown away every evening. Just think, almost "home-cooked" food and no left-overs.

Student Union Manager Mrs. Jayne French said, "Szabo has done MPC a service we couldn't do alone. Our old facilities were just too limited."

Since we're planning a new Student Union we need more profits than before, and Szabo can achieve this, she said. "Because we're making more money," she explained, "we can afford to pay more and get a better product."

"The students are the ones who are profiting, Mrs. French added. "With this new equipment we can offer better food, more of it, and in more variety over a longer period of time."

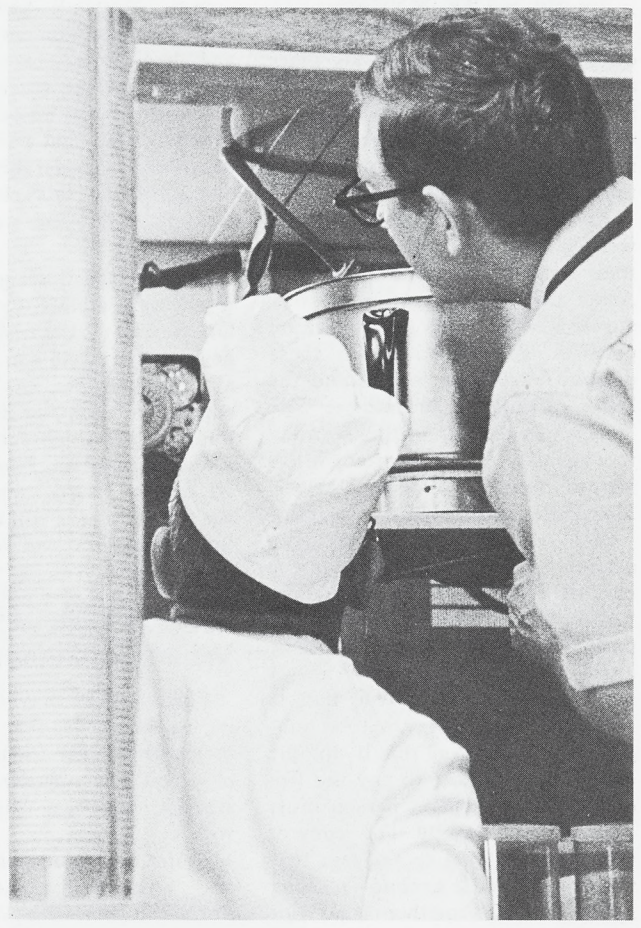
To show exactly how successful Szabo is, Mrs. French quoted her books. "For the first 18 days last year, the Student Union made $7,581.96. For the first 18 days this year the total is $9,545.56."

This means a profit increase of $1963.60 with Szabo.

It also means that Szabo plus students equals success.

All this reporter asks for now is a machine to swipe, swish and sweep the place clean.





CO-ED CONTEMPLATES the calories of a warm hamburger or cold tuna, unaware of what really happens within the machine. At right, Service Manager Richard Eddington and the short order cook pile the cups high.



Will it bite?



Culinary creativity at counter.



Where's the machine to take it away?

Photos by Dave Allen

Passionate SU Major to His Love

By "CHRISTROPHER MARLOWE" RODRIGUEZ

Come eat with me in the SU.,
And we will all pleasures do,
And from the coin changer we'll get,
Bent coins the world will not forget.

And you will sit 'round table square
Watching me search for vacant chair,
In crowded room, trying to find
A chair, any chair, that can be mine.

And I will fetch some food for thee
Nourishing food for you and me,
Dietitions at my service
Will, however, make me nervous;

A soup made of water and powder,
Is what Szabo calls "clam chowder,"
Poured in a cup with slogan fair,
"Expel your job with loving care."

A nice man will clean our table
Emptying ashtrays when he's able.
And if these pleasures may thee do
Come eat with me in the SU.

SU majors shall dance and sing
For all classes cut this morning.
If these fun things you want to do,
Then eat with me in the SU.

Problem: More Parking Stickers Than Spaces

By HANK MYERS

One of the hardest things to do on campus is find a parking place at 9 a.m. on Monday. This seemingly complex problem stems from the simple fact that there are 561 more cars registered on campus than lined parking places.

As part of registration, students were given the chance to register their cars for on-campus parking. After the forms were filled out, students were given green parking permits. To date, 1,076 of these permits have been issued, and the lined parking spots number 515. To find an answer to this seeming incongruity, this reporter interviewed Dean of Students Marjorie Marshall.

Mrs. Marshall was quick to acknowledge that there are more cars than parking spaces. Are only 515 students going to be able to park without risk of citation? The answer to this question is no. It would seem that any car that is not legally parked would be subject to citation, but this is not the case. To be eligible to pay the five dollar parking fine, a person must park his car **illegally.** The irony of this statement lies in the fact that there is a middle ground—parking spots that are neither legal nor illegal.

A legal parking place, according to Mrs. Marshall, is a spot outlined in white on a paved area. Five such areas are been designated legal parking places. An illegal parking place is any place designated illegal by signs. There is no parking along any of the campus roads. This is a fire safety measure, in case any fire trucks must use the campus roads to get to a fire. No student parking is allowed in the faculty and staff parking spots. These spots are lined in yellow paint and there are usually signs designating that area as being for staff parking only.

What then is the middle ground? Mrs. Marshall explained that any car that is parked off the road on an unused part of the campus will not be cited. This throws open a large area for parking that by definition is not legal parking. It is all a matter of nomenclature, explained Mrs. Marshall. For all practical purposes, students may park their cars anywhere that is off the road and is not being used.

Obviously the lawn by the administration building is off limits. Mrs. Marshall said, "Courtesy and discretion should be the factors guiding the choice of a parking space. A car may be parked off of the road, but if it is parked in such a way as to cause a hazard or inconvenience, it will be cited."

Mrs. Marshall expressed confidence in the students' discretion, and had praise for the student body. "Once the students got used to the parking rules on campus, the problem of illegal parking has diminished considerably." Parking places in the lots closest to the campus center are not that hard to get.

Mrs. Marshall simply says that if you want a place, get there early. On most days, the rush for parking begins about 7:45 a.m. Before this, all the parking lots are nearly empty. Whether or not a person finds the place he wants is largely a matter of timing, but even when all of the "legal" parking places are filled, there is still enough room for the rest of the cars to park.

Federal Aid for Students Who Face Financial Need

Financial aid may be forthcoming to those who fear the need for money will cause them to drop out of school, Mr. Saake, director of student services, disclosed this week.

Under provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act, part of President Johnson's War on Poverty bill, jobs will be created for students who face pressing financial difficulty. The act, awaiting appropriations, is designed to create jobs in local businesses, and agencies.

The Federal Government will pay 90 per cent of the student's salary and the school 10 per cent, for the first three years, after which the school will be required to pay 25 per cent with the government contributing 75 per cent. Students who are interested are invited to see their counselor, Mr. Saake. said. The counselor will provide the student with a survey form. This form will be sent to Washington where, if the government feels there is need, it will make part of the appropriations available to MPC.

Typing, Shorthand Useful Skills



MRS. WILLIAM J. STORY, evening college typing and shorthand instructor, bends over one of her students to explain a problem in spacing.
Photo by Kent White

"Of all the skills that can be taught, I think the most useful to women are shorthand and typing, whether their educational goals are academic or commercial," says Mrs. Mary (William J.) Story. Mrs. Story teaches intermediate typing and shorthand evenings at MPC. She is the first Negro on the faculty of the college.

"My classes are made up of homemakers and business women who are brushing up on these skills or adding to them. Only a few of my students are in the full-time student category," she says.

Mrs. Story began her college work as an English and Journalism major at Lincoln University, Jefferson, Mo., but finished in Commercial Education instead. Her Master's degree was gained at the University of Southern California in Guidance Education.

Although she has taught at the high school level, Mrs. Story says she particularly enjoys college teaching.

Major (USA, retired) and Mrs. Story make their home in Monterey. Major Story is completing his studies at San Jose State for his teaching credentials. The Storys met at Prairie View College, Prairie View, Texas, when he was an instructor in Military Science and she was a member of the Business Department faculty. Mrs. Story enjoys sewing, music and interior decorating as hobbies.

WCA Team Visit Ends, Starts Work on Reports

The accreditation team representing the Western College Association spent three days here last week to evaluate MPC.

The Western College Association, under the American Association evaluates and accredits schools in California, Guam and Hawaii. The Association's purpose is to raise the standards of colleges in its region. It does this by recognizing and accrediting colleges.

If a college isn't accredited, its courses won't be transferable to other colleges and degrees won't be recognized. Consequently colleges strive to raise their standards or keep them high so they will be accredited.

Periods for accreditation are between one and five years. MPC has gotten five-year accreditation the last two times around.

The Association's team was greeted by college officials at a dinner Monday night at Mark Thomas Inn. Investigations began Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday confidential oral reports were given to the administration and representatives of the faculty.

Written reports are due from members of the team to the Association's headquarters at Fresno, Oct. 21. The reports will be mailed back for revision Nov. 5 and the revised reports will be due back in Fresno Nov. 12.

After Nov. 12 the Association will report its decision to MPC. Dr. Faul hopes the report will be received before February.

Poets Writers, Editors Needed for e.g. Magazine

An appeal was made this week for writers, editors, poets, artists, and any other contributors for **e.g.,** MPC's literary magazine.

Advisor Ray Fabrizio said there is a need for more variety and humor in the 1965 issue. Mr. Fabrizio, who is an English instructor, asked all interested persons to read a copy of **e.g.** in the Student Union and then see him in his office as soon as possible. The staff will meet for the first time this week.

He Was Gardener For Steinbeck

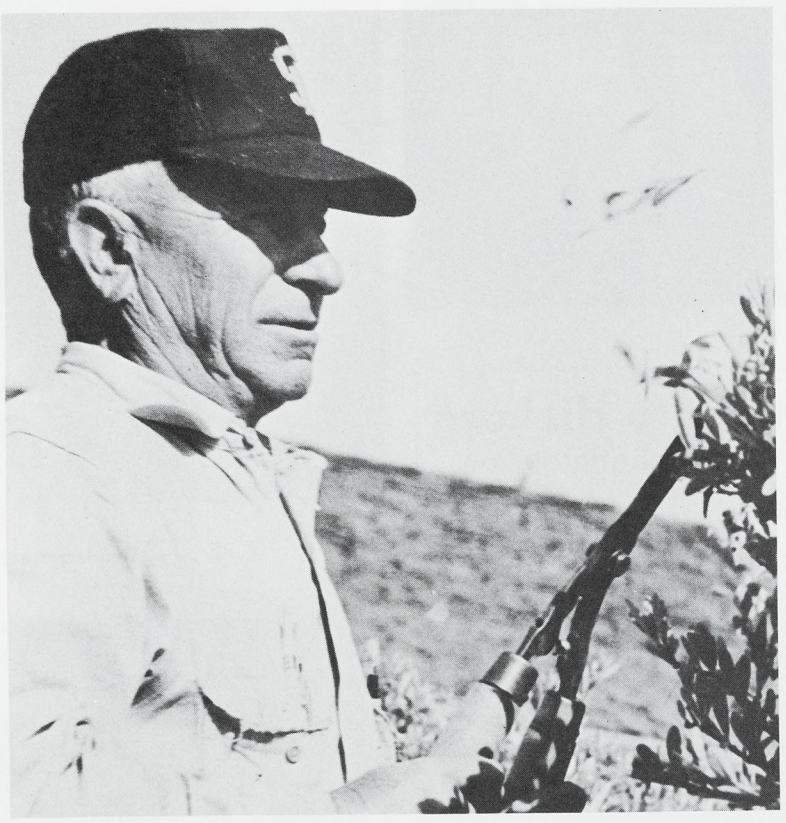
By JON DALLEY

The man you see planting flowers and trimming shrubs at various spots on the campus is a "green thumb" gardener named Jesus Garcia.

He doesn't like to talk about it much, but if you press him, he will admit that he was a character in the novel **Cannery Row.** He was one of those who went out to the valley to get the frogs. Mr. Garcia met John Steinbeck when he took a job in Carmel Highlands as Steinbeck's gardener. "I worked a couple of hours for him every Sunday. He liked his garden to be well taken care of," Garcia says.

"My only impression of John was that he was a real man—even a brute sometimes. My favorite book is **Grapes of Wrath.** John signed a copy for me."

Originally from Spain, Mr. Garcia now lives in New Monterey.



Jesus Garcia

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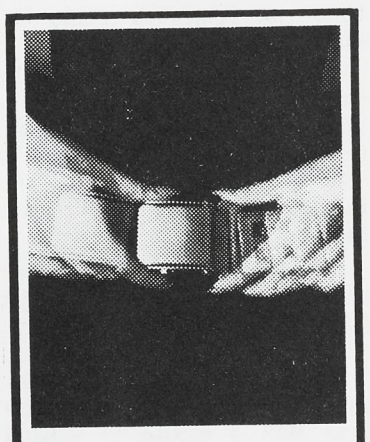
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Love That Little Lobo, Says Cartoonist Anthony

By MELODY RODRIGUEZ

"He's part of me. I love that little Lobo. It's the same with all cartoonists; your character becomes a part of you and a composite of the people you know and love," said Mrs. Mary Anthony, the creator of Lobo who is seen every day in **El Diario.**

Mrs. Anthony came to MPC last semester to work at the counseling desk. Before her arrival on the Peninsula she lived in New York and danced on Broadway. Some of the productions Mrs. Anthony danced in were "King and I," "Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Last semester during the controversy over whether students read **El Diario,** Mrs. Anthony asked Mr. Thomas Saake, Director of Student Services, if she could draw cartoons for the daily bulletin. Her only previous experience with drawing was painting in the dressing rooms while waiting to go on stage.

"At first the character of Lobo was uncertain, but the more I draw him now the more I can understand his character. Lobo wants to be great. He still doesn't know his major or what he wants to be. I guess you'd call him a Student Union major. At least he's always in the Union. He was going to be a PE major but . . . he's got a girl friend named Lulu who won't give him the time of day, so Lobo is spending more of his time trying to impress her."

Future plans for the Lobo? "Right now its hard to say. I'd like Lobo to become great, but working on a stencil and just cutting him out does not make his expressions exactly the way I want them. Some day maybe he'll become a drama major and impress Lulu with his great acting ability. He's a ham, you know."



ME—IN MY BEATLE WIG

Family Is Left Destitute by Fire

The home of Mr. James Brown, an employee of the Student Cafeteria, burned down last week. As a result Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their 10 children were left destitute, literally with only the clothes on their back.

The Red Cross is helping them as much as possible, but the Brown family will still need articles of clothing, bedding, food, household furnishings, and money.

MPC students who wish to help may bring their contributions to the back of the Student Union. Anything will be appreciated by the family.

Candidate Jerry McGrath Busy at Schoolwork, too

How does a man run for a political office and be a full-time student at MPC at the same time? **El Yanqui** asked this question of Jerry McGrath, a retired Infantry Major and candidate for Monterey County Supervisor in the new 4th District.

McGrath said that it wasn't easy running against a field of six candidates in the primary, but a door-to-door campaign paid off and he was the largest vote-getter in the June primary. He is now back full-time at MPC. After school, daily, he is busy knocking on doors and ringing door bells. He has gone through his district twice and uses the "Second Time Around" as his theme.

In addition to running for County Supervisor, McGrath is a trustee of the Monterey City School Board. He plans to continue his studies in political science and history here.

"I find my retirement stimulating because of the challenge that is offered in the local political field. The race for Supervisor has been especially interesting as I had to find the time to go to college and conduct a full-scale political campaign," McGrath commented this week.

Nadas, Bussotti, Duo-Pianists, Here Tonight

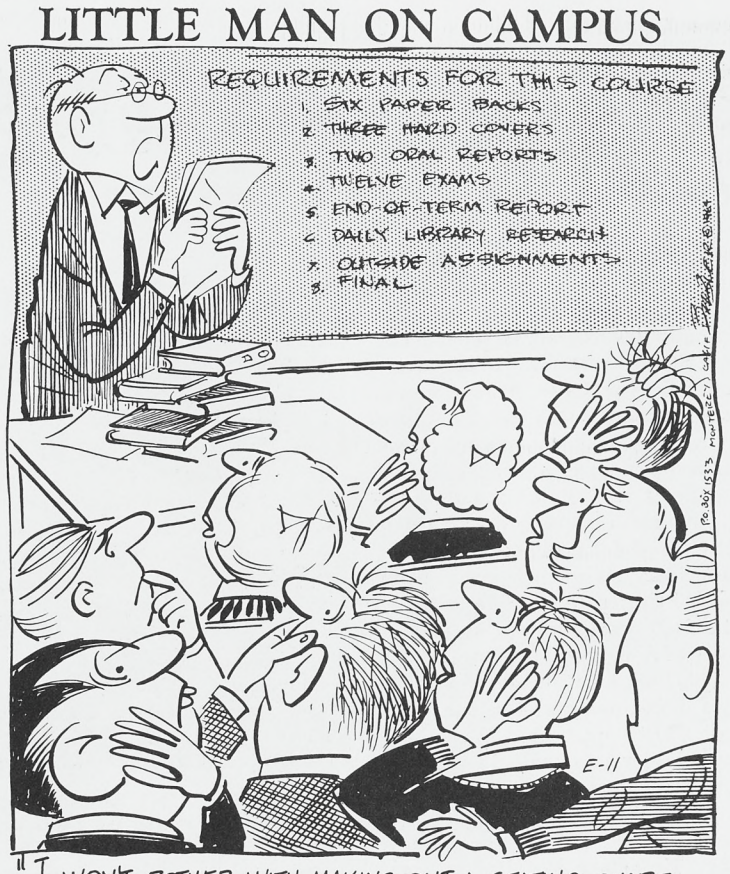
Carlo Bussotti and Istvan Nadas, two of the worlds foremost pianists will appear tonight, at 8:30, in the MPC Music Hall.

Mr. Bussotti has appeared singly and together with Mr. Nadas, both in Europe and America. Their records are prized with the highest esteem by piano lovers the world over. Critic Alfred Frankenstein has called the duo-piano team "powerful, brilliant and musical." Tickets are not needed to attend this recital.

Election Debate

Political issues of the 1964 campaign will be debated by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats Friday, Oct. 30, at 3 p.m. following a speech by Irby Borriague, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WON'T BOTHER WITH MAKING OUT A SEATING CHART UNTIL **AFTER** MY FIRST EXAM."

Cheerleaders Promote Spirit

"They're a small group, but they have perfected their routines and the routines are excellent."

These comments about the song and cheer leaders came this week from Miss Diane Smith, the group's advisor.

Song leaders are: Sharon Saders, Barbara Bruce, Marty Divine and Sandy Baptiste, captain. Sharon Guila, Sue Arnold, and Jim Shadell are the cheerleaders, with Sharon as captain. The main duties of a song or cheer leader is to promote school spirit, but they are often called on to perform for service clubs, and to usher for events in the community or on campus.

During the summer the group practiced bi-weekly and by the first week of school they had their routines down pat. Each member of the group contributed a routine. Now that school has begun they are practicing Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Sharon Guild, head cheerleader, says, "It is the duty of the song and cheerleaders to bring out the school spirit in the students, but we can't do it alone; we need cooperation." Sandy Baptiste, head songleader, added, "We have big plans for our home game tomorrow. Also we have something different planned for the rally and we are hoping that this will enable the students to respond more."

IRC Celebrates UN Anniversary

The International Relations Club today sponsors a special program commemorating the nineteenth anniversary of the United Nations.

The program, consisting of international music and dancing, will be held on the Library patio starting at 9 a.m.

At noon members will sell cookies and Christmas cards to benefit UNICEF.

Folk songs and dancing will feature students of the Philippines, Thailand, China and other countries.

Malik Abdullah, chairman of the festivities, invites all students to attend.

Ashmore Talks Thursday At AGS Initiation

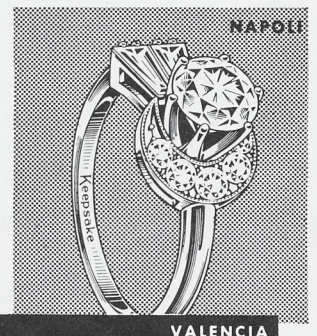
Dr. Harry Ashmore, lecturer-in-residence, will speak at the Alpha Gamma Sigma initiation meeting Thursday at 7:30 in the Library Lecture Hall.

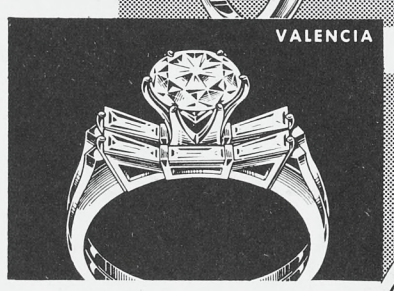
All members who plan to attend are asked to sign a sheet at the Library loan desk immediately. Parents and guests are invited, and members should include them on the sheet.

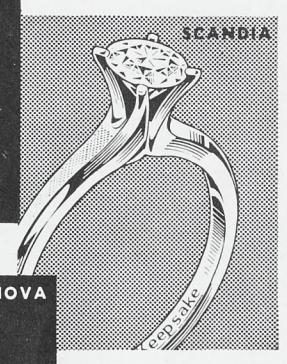
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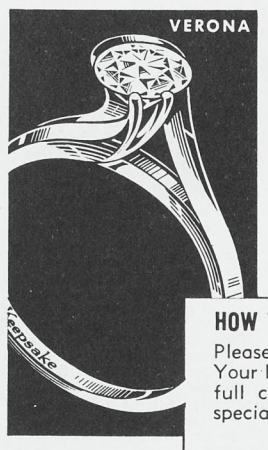




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MPC Water Polo Team Sunk by San Jose C.C.

The Monterey Peninsula College Water Polo team suffered its second league loss of the season Tuesday, October 20, at the Lobo pool. San Jose City College sank the MPC mermen in action that saw brilliant ball thievery on the part of the San Jose men.

The first quarter began with superb ball handling by both teams. Both goalies were adept in their job and skillfully blocked all shots. The San Jose aquamen made the first point and came back seconds later to score again. The first quarter ended with the score 3-1 in favor of San Jose.

Strategic mistakes marred the second quarter as the Lobos, through errors, enable the San Jose team to roll the score up to 8-3.

Lack of stamina hurt the Lobos greatly in the third quarter. The San Jose swimmers were able to wear out the Lobos by substituting their second and third teams for a few minutes at a time, giving the first time to rest. The Lobo swimmers did not have the endurance necessary to pace the San Jose team. Lobo substitutions were utilized but were ineffective due to the small size of the team.

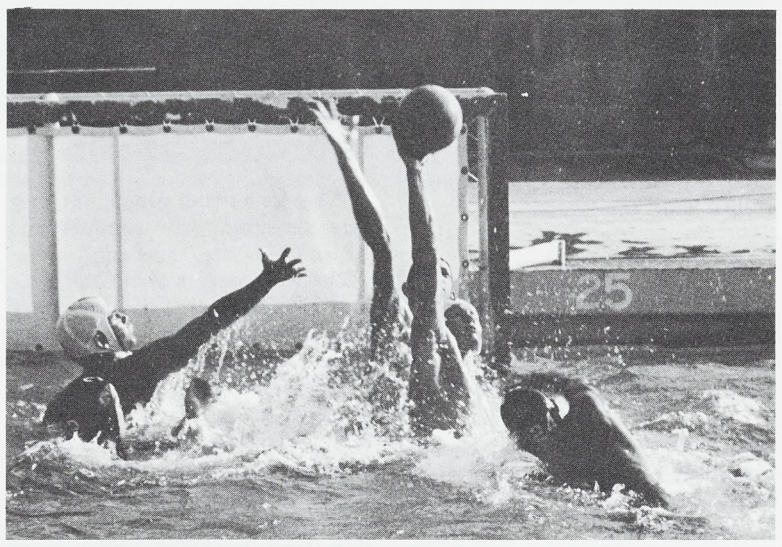
The fourth quarter was a carbon copy of the third, with the San Jose team swimming away from the MPC men to score repeatedly. The final score stopped at 15-4 in favor of San Jose.

The Lobos will meet West Valley College today at 4 in the MPC pool. MPC must beat West Valley in order to remain in the running for conference championship.

After West Valley, the next home game will be on Friday, Nov. 13, when the Lobos meet Cabrillo College.



COACH TED TRENT hands the ball to John Kensit at the Lobo pool during practice. Trent is the new MPC water polo and swimming coach.
Photo by Tom Stephens



MPC'S WATER POLO TEAM in action. Action will come again today when the Lobo team hosts West Valley at 4 p.m. Photo by Floyd Gingrich

Bob Crispin Takes Cross Country 1st

The durable Lobo cross-country team plays host to Cabrillo JC today at 4 p.m. on its own rugged 4½ mile course along Aguajito Road.

In a three-way meet here last week, results were: West Valley 26, MPC 29 and Menlo 65. With a reverse scoring system in use, the lowest number of points determines the winner.

West Valley also topped Hartnell by five points earlier in the campaign. The Lobos and Panthers tied 28-28 two weeks ago on the Hartnell course. However, the Lobos were without the services of ace runner Bob Crispin who was out with a severe case of poison oak.

MPC, Hartnell and West Valley are considered the top contenders for the Coast Conference title.

Crispin, a one-man team last year, heads the list of Lobo harriers. Others include newcomers Glen Burwick, Jim Shadell, Alan Cleaves, Joe Goodpasture, Rich Alota, Rich DeLuna, Gerald Bode, Bronko Roessler and Steve Cate.

According to Don Borden, who is beginning his second year as cross-country coach, this year's Lobo squad is the best in five years. The team shows exceptional spirit and bustle, Borden says. Each of the runners is enthusiastic and realizes that succeeding in Conference play will take an extreme amount of effort.

Trendt Says Lack of Experience Lobo Problem

"I feel the biggest problem we have here is the lack of experience in water polo," said Ted Trendt, new MPC water polo and swimming coach.

As an example, he said our starting players have had no experience while those at San Mateo College have at least three years of experience behind them. Seventeen of the eighteen starters have had five or more years at the sport, Trendt said.

"This is also true of the American Olympic team where the athletes have, at the most, four years' high school, four years' college and two years' AAU experience," he said.

In a country like Hungary, the players start at the age of nine and have between 13 and 22 years behind them before they enter the games.

"I think the lack of experience can be compared to a football team on the college level with people playing who have not seen a football before," Trent explained. "Most of the players coming out for water polo have never seen a game ball."

For the past six years Coach Trendt has used a motto that can be seen on the wall of his office. He says what he feels is needed—"Champions are made only by desire and pain."

"I like MPC extremely well." There are a lot of possibilities for swimming and water polo."

Trendt spent the last five years coaching swimming at a high school in southern California.

"Enthusiasm from the swimmers is high and desire is a big thing," he said, "but we have played a lot of experienced teams."

He went on to note the improvement in the last few games and said the boys have been doing a good job but most other teams have the advantage of more depth than the Lobos do.

"Water polo will be difficult because of the lack of interest. Few people around here have experience so there is little turnout for the sport, he said.

"I like this area—I had looked three years for an area I would like to move to and this area was my number one choice," he said. "I liked the surroundings and the program at MPC and was glad to be able to coach at the college."



Ted Trendt

Lobo Football Team Wins One Loses One

By HANK MYERS

An impressive victory and a startling defeat have now brought the Lobo season record to 3-1.

Two weeks ago, the Lobos dropped a game to Napa. Napa played excellently and controlled the ball, while the Lobos could not get moving. The final 14-6 score hints at the stalemate by which the Lobo defense kept Napa from scoring.

Last week, the Lobos ended their practice season with a well-deserved victory over Hancock College by a 30-20 score. Bob Larsen went all the way at the quarterback position and called an excellent game. Coach Luke Phillips praised the team effort that saw the Lobos gain fewer yards than Hancock, but score 10 more points.

From the beginning, MPC held onto the ball and controlled. The Lobos used a wide variety of plays and the scoring was accounted for by two passes and two runs. Charlie Whitcomb went off guard for the first touchdown, then Bill Morrisroe kicked the conversion.

Bob Larsen then connected with Nathan Johns on a beautiful pass play that had the Hancock defense caught out of position. Larsen swept end for the PAT and MPC led by a 15-6 score. After Hancock had come within a point of the Lobos on a three-play touchdown drive, Jimmy Williams took the kickoff 82 yards for the Lobo's third score. Morrisroe kicked his second conversion and the score was 22-14 at the half.

MPC's last touchdown came on a pass from Larsen to John Crivello. The play covered 47 yards as the speedy Crivello passed up three would-be tacklers. The conversion was on a pass from Larsen to Forbes.

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